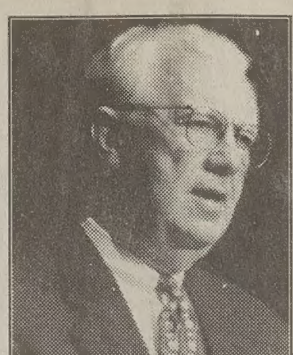


Dr. Stanley A. Taylor spoke at Tuesday's Devotional about "insightful citizenship."

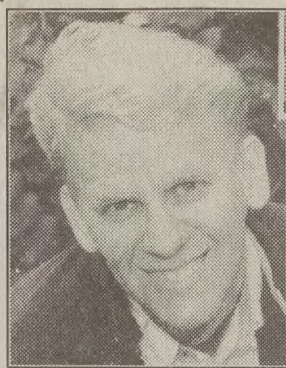
Page 3



Debut

Alan Birdsall, Spanish Fork singer and songwriter, makes his debut at the Villa Playhouse.

Page 5



Victory

BYU sweeps in-state track meet on Tuesday.

Page 6



The Universe

PROVO, UTAH

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 148

Mayor says new budget will help Provo

WILLIAMSON WOOLLEY

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Universe Staff Writer

Mayor Lewis Billings proposed a balanced budget Tuesday for Provo City to benefit from a 3 percent increase in sales tax for the next more than 10 years.

Billings announced a \$90 million increase in the upcoming fiscal year, a 10 percent increase from the current budget. The proposal utilizes the 3 percent revenue anticipated from the Riverwoods development in Provo Towne Center.

Billings said tax continues to be the "most solid" of the general fund revenue. "It is the most reliable," he said.

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"I applaud the mayor as he prepares for the new century with this proposal," Cooper said.

The goals for the upcoming fiscal year do not all require additional resources. The two new firefighter positions that have been added in the fiscal year will be maintained in the proposed budget.

Within the past four years, Provo City has added five new parks without receiving any extra revenue. Provo also has the lowest user fees along the Wasatch front. To accommodate the increasing population growth in Provo, however, Billings proposed the first increase in user fees in 17 years at the Provo City Recreation Center.

The Parks and Recreation Department will continue "partnership" with the Provo School District to control unnecessary costs. No additional monies are proposed for the partnership with the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, Utah County, Utah Sports Authority and Seven Peaks for the building of a new ice arena in Provo.

To celebrate the 150th birthday of Provo City in 1999, \$40,000 is also proposed to help finance a portion of the cost.

The rest of the money will come from outside sponsors.

New jail decreases crime

By HEATHER BAKER

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Universe Staff Writer

Utah County boasted a decrease in Part I crimes from 1995 to 1996, and Utah County Sheriff David Bateman is looking forward to the 1997 statistics that will be released in June.

Part I crimes include rape, homicide and robbery, among other offenses.

The Bureau of Criminal Identification reported Utah County had 45.21 Part I crimes per 1,000 people in 1995. In 1996, that number decreased by 3 percent to 42.63 per 1,000.

Bateman said he wants people to understand how safe Utah County is compared with other Utah counties of similar size.

According to the Department of Public Safety, the largest county — Salt Lake County — reported 78.52 Part I crimes per 1,000 people in 1996.

Utah County is the second largest county and its Part I crime rate is almost 55 percent lower. Weber County is the third largest and reported 60.35 Part I crimes per 1,000 people.

Even with this slight drop in crime, Bateman said the crime rate in Utah County has increased every year in the past 26 years that he's been involved. But he said police are also finding better ways to handle the offenders.

One of the things Bateman thinks is helping is the new Utah

County Security Center and Jail, which went into operation July 17, 1997.

Bateman said the facility houses 566 beds, the sheriff's offices, the Patrol and Investigation Division, Central Dispatch and Emergency Services.

The difference between this facility and other jails is the direct supervision approach Utah County has implemented.

"There are two types of supervision, direct and indirect," Bateman said. "Indirect supervision is where inmates are confined to a cell and separated from the staff by a physical barrier such as bars or glass."

Bateman said the attitude of the inmates in this situation is "survival of the fittest."

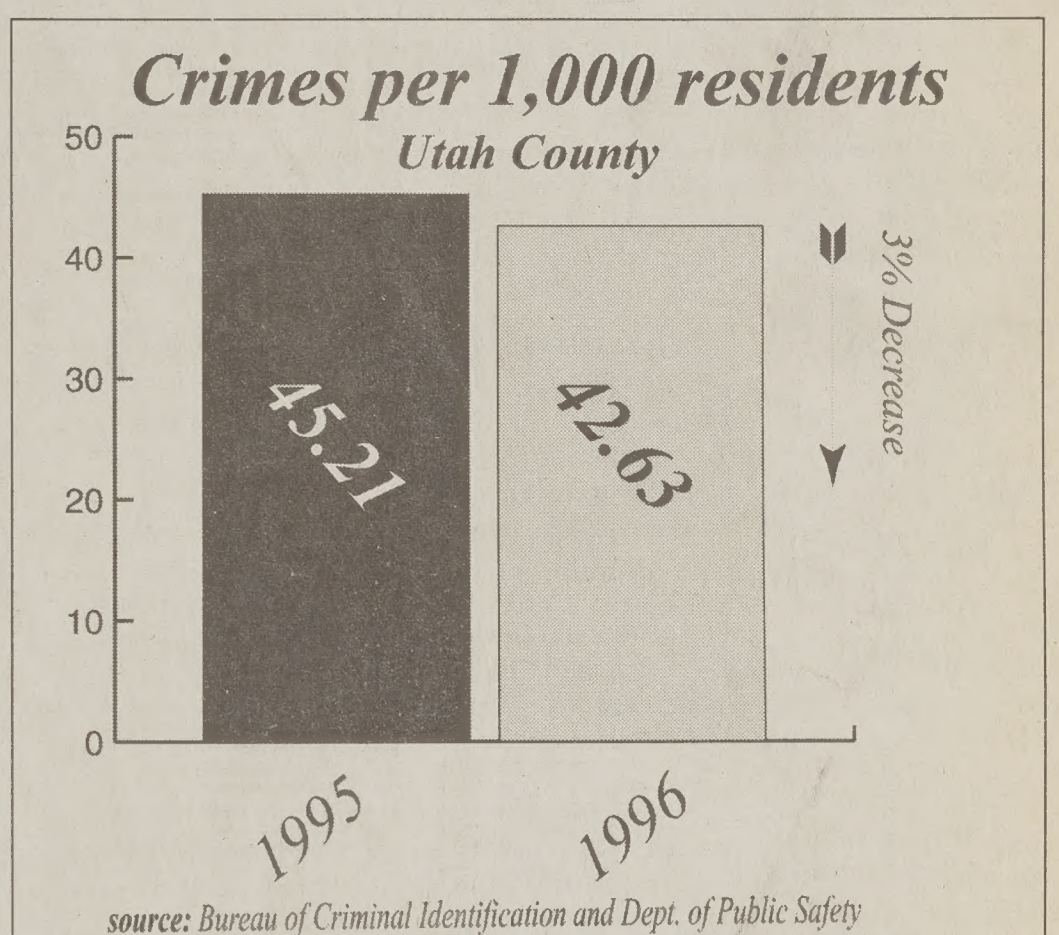
He said the direct supervision at the new facility comprises a deputy sheriff who is stationed at a housing unit around the clock, surrounded only by a desk.

This deputy sheriff interacts with the inmates without any bars or glass between them.

"We're in charge here, whereas with indirect (supervision), you get the hostility and meanness of the inmates," Bateman said.

In a media release, Bateman said, "Direct supervision is the way parents generally raise their children, being in close, constant contact with them to explain the rules, see when they do good or bad, and making instant corrections if necessary."

Bateman said inmate-on-inmate assaults and inmate-on-supervisor

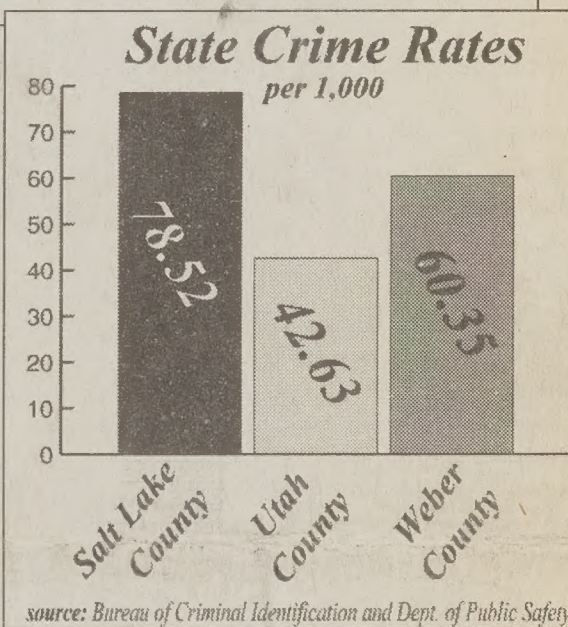


assaults have decreased with the direct supervision system.

To celebrate National Corrections Week, which runs through Saturday, the county is having an open house and special tour of the new facility in Spanish Fork, at 3075 North Main, today from 5 to 8 p.m.

Bateman wants to invite the public into the jail so they can see how it is run and the positive aspects of direct supervision.

The Utah County facility is the only direct supervision jail in the state.



Provo cries over Utah day-care services

Provo's kids are high in birth and death rates.

Associated Press

UTAH RANKS 49th in the United States in a study of children's health and

the lowest percentage of children in poverty. The state ranks 49th in the number of children in two-parent households.

Categories considered in the study included low birth weight, high infant mortality rate, teen birth and juvenile crime.

The study found that Utah ranks 49th in the number of children in two-parent households.

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Nicholas Robinson, 4, swings on the monkey bars at Adventure Time Daycare Center, while Jackson Fulmer, also 4, looks on.

Pepper A. Nix/Universe

Utah's child-care services good but room for improvement

By CJ CASLEY

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Universe Staff Writer

Low wages, high turnover rates and supply shortages are some of the problems day-care facilities are facing, said Marlene L. Brooks, owner of Chapel Hill Academy, a child-care facility in American Fork.

The issue of child care has become a concern since Utah received a first-place ranking by having the lowest percentage of single-parent families. The ranking came from this year's data from KIDS COUNT, an organization dedicated to assisting U.S. families and children.

Terry Haven, Utah's KIDS

COUNT coordinator said, "You can't equate a high ranking with a low need." While Utah may need less child-care assistance, there is still a need for adequate child care, she said.

"We are starting with a low-profit business, where there are new costs," Brooks said. "The money is just not there to transfer to employees."

There are other reasons that workers receive low wages. Brooks said one reason is that the available positions are entry-level, so employees barely make more than minimum wage. Employers are also not required to have prior training.

As a result of low wages, there is a high turnover rate. But some

employees work for the children's benefit, not because of a paycheck.

Kim Y. Johnson, a nursery director for Chapel Hill Academy, said that while there is a high turnover, there are employees who have been here for years.

"Our employees are here because they love the kids, not because of the pay," Brook said.

Another problem is supply shortages. Day cares are limited by state regulations on the number of children that can be in a room, depending on the room's size. Once the centers reach capacity, they have to turn away children in need of care, Johnson said.

A new concern is that day-care service is not being offered ade-

quately to parents who work late hours.

Some centers are extending their hours and offering weekends as a way to improve needed services. But only 10 percent of centers offer child care on the weekends, according to KIDS COUNT data reports.

Lori Riddle, owner of Rock-A-Bye Infant and Child Care in Salt Lake City, has extended the service to later hours and weekends. She said some areas need longer hours and weekends available, while others do not.

The Chapel Hill Academy does not offer extended hours. "We have thought about doing extended hours but haven't surveyed to see if there is a demand," Brooks said.

Rumors about theme park not true

By KELLY KRANTZ

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Universe Staff Writer

Rumors circulating about a new theme park to be built in southern Utah are false, according to Eliot Sekular, director of publicity and public relations at Universal Studios.

The rumors have been the center of excitement throughout Cedar City and Utah.

"There is no truth in it [Universal Studios coming to southern Utah]," Sekular said.

Several news services said rumors about the park included the park having its own airport and Universal Studios buying up great deals of land to produce a \$100 million to \$300 million project.

Though Universal Studios have denied the rumors, some people still have hope of a new theme park.

Richard Bradford, CEO of Utah County Business Department, said the construction of such a huge park would have to impact the rest of the state.

"We would be thrilled [to have the amusement park]," Bradford said.

BYU students also showed enthusiasm.

"It would give the students another option for entertainment," said Teneal Gardner, a junior from Mesa, Arizona, majoring in zoology.

"It would let the get out of Provo," Gardner said.

"I think it should be in a better location, instead of out in the middle of nowhere," said Wendy Wagner, a junior from Valencia, Calif., majoring in advertising.

Director of marketing for Lagoon Amusement Park in Farmington, Dick Andrew, said he was also curious about the project.

"I will be amazed if it actually happens, absolutely amazed," Andrew said.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Peace deadline set for Israeli leader

LONDON — It now takes two hands to count U.S.-sponsored Mideast meetings that have ended without result over the last two years.

At the latest one Tuesday in London, an exasperated Secretary of State Madeleine Albright set a deadline for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to accept Washington's compromise proposal for an Israeli troop withdrawal from 13 percent of the West Bank.

If he agrees by Monday, Israel and the Palestinians will begin the final phase of the 1993 Oslo accord — a permanent peace agreement, Albright told a news conference. U.S. special Mideast envoy Dennis Ross and Netanyahu aides Danny Naveh and Yitzhak Molcho will try to resolve the differences.

Israel's best offer has been a withdrawal from 9 percent of the West Bank, if Palestinians make more of an effort to combat Islamic militants who have carried out over a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994. Netanyahu's political survival is also a motivation, as far-right lawmakers threaten taking down his government if he gives land to the Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Federal building to honor Reagan

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan and President Clinton Monday led dedication ceremonies for a massive federal building named in honor of President Reagan, remembered for his irrepressible spirit and commitment to freedom.

"I wish he could be here to see this magnificent building," Mrs. Reagan said, standing in a huge, glass-roofed atrium. "You know, Ronnie would never think about whether a memorial or a monument would dedicated to him. It just simply never entered his mind."

The 87-year-old Reagan, president from 1981 to 1989, did not attend. He has been battling Alzheimer's disease.

Clinton said it was fitting that a piece of the Berlin Wall is on display in the Reagan building because of the United States' triumph in the Cold War.

The \$816 million building is the second-largest government building ever constructed, after the Pentagon. It already houses 5,000 workers and ultimately will accommodate 7,000.

Dishwashing soap cleans highway

CINCINNATI — They shoveled. They scrubbed. They used sand and delivered blasts from high-pressure water hoses. They tried solvents.

But it wasn't until highway crews used Dawn dishwashing liquid that they were able to remove a 6,700-gallon spill of animal fat that had kept a stretch of interstate highway closed for 3 1/2 days.

It was a public relations windfall for Cincinnati's Procter & Gamble Co., maker of Dawn. The company donated 3 1/2 tons of the dishwashing liquid — \$12,000 worth at retail prices — to clean up the five-acre mess.

The spill happened when a tanker truck overturned during morning rush-hour traffic Thursday on Interstate 74. The cargo of animal fat — bound for a Cincinnati plant for fabric softeners — spilled from the heated tanker.

Firefighters, police, environmental consultants and regulators, and a host of companies offering cleanup products became part of the round-the-clock effort. It ended when the highway — now a low-fat artery — passed skid tests. The ramps were reopened Sunday night.

Impotence drug may damage vision

SAN FRANCISCO — The American Academy of Ophthalmology, meeting in San Francisco this week, called for more studies into the newly approved impotence drug Viagra and said users with some types of eye problems should stay away from higher doses.

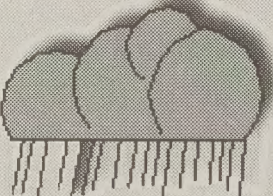
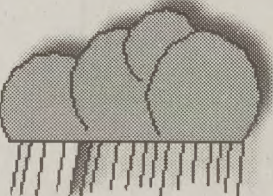
Association spokesman Dr. Michael F. Marmor said Monday, "FDA clinical trials show that taking the medication, especially at higher doses, can cause some retinal dysfunction and affect the way we see for a number of hours."

A moderate percentage of Viagra users reported temporary visual disturbances. Marmor suggested that users with retina problems such as macular degeneration or retinitis pigmentosa "stay at the lowest dose level possible." According to the FDA, the recommended dose level for most patients is 50 milligrams.

Dr. Ian Osterloh, a researcher for the drug's developer, Pfizer Inc., said Tuesday, "I suspect there must be a misunderstanding. The drug has been studied extensively."



Weather

Yesterday			Today			Thursday		
High	59	as of						
Low	45	5 p.m.	Scattered t-storms			Scattered t-storms		
Precipitation			High mid 60s			High high 60s		
Yesterday	1.02"		Low low 50s			Low mid 40s		
Month to date	1.83"							
Season	15.09"							

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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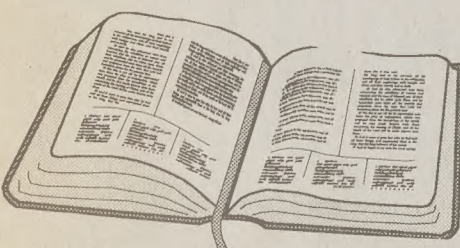
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Scripture of the Day

"And I will also be your light in the wilderness; and I will prepare the way before you, if it so be that ye shall keep my commandments; . . . and ye shall know that it is by me that ye are led."

— D&C 17: 13



Brad Montgomery likes this scripture because it reminds him that Heavenly Father loves him and will always be there for him.



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Accountable citizenship outlined in the scriptures

By MERIN CONLEY
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Universe Staff Writer

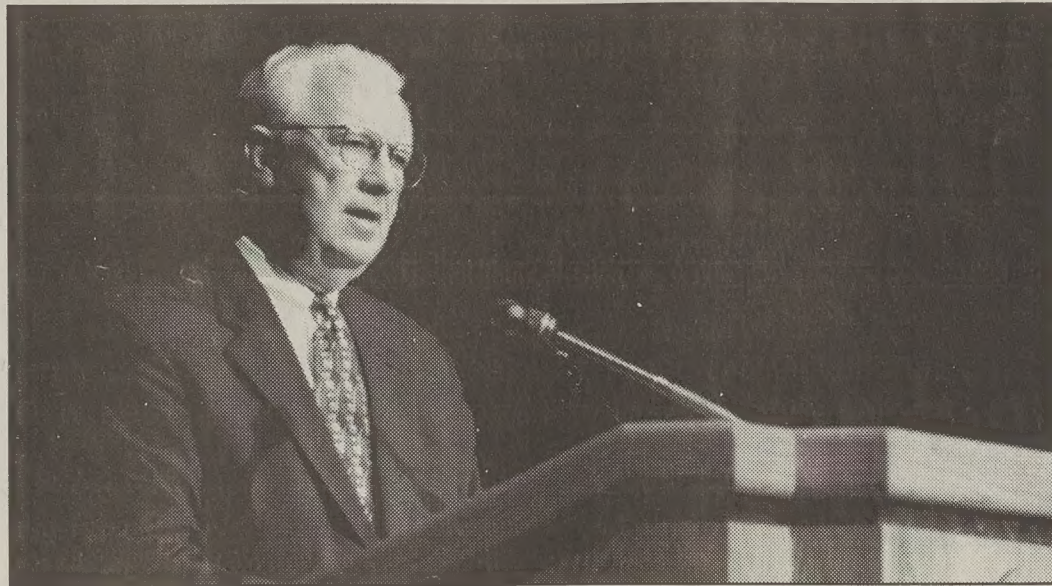
...for accountable citizenship can be found in the 134th section of the Doctrine and Covenants. A BYU professor said a BYU professor of political science at Tuesday's meeting in the de Jong Concert

Taylor called section 134 "inspirational and accurate" never given about government. His remarks highlighted the fact that in that section, God should dictate one's

most and foremost step, and, is to recognize and understand the concept of government. He said the belief of some, government is not a necessary evil but a necessary good, he said.

He said the properly-constituted, well-governed government is, in fact, a blessing. He said the government is necessary to provide order and to avoid anarchy. He said the government is necessary to provide order and to avoid anarchy.

He said God expects one to be obedient to the laws of the government and to be involved in politics. He said the government is necessary to provide order and to avoid anarchy. He said the government is necessary to provide order and to avoid anarchy.



Michael Brandy/Universe

Professor Stanley Taylor speaks at Tuesday's Devotional. Taylor said the scriptures teach important truths about government.

Taylor also cited a letter issued by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in January. The letter urged members to participate in the political process and to be involved in the political party of their choice.

Members are also under obligation to respect and give deference to both government officials and the laws of the land, Taylor said.

"It makes no difference how we feel about a law, we should obey, honor and sustain all laws," he said. When one disagrees with a law, the proper course of action is to work to change it, he said. Disregard for law and government, he said, stems from

self-elevation.

"I believe accountable citizenship requires consideration for community life as well as community goals," Taylor said. He said the individual needs to subdue self-interests in favor of the common good, and that everyone must work to create a community spirit.

Taylor stressed the necessity of respecting the distinction between church and state, a principle he said is sacred.

In predominantly LDS communities, he said, church members must be careful to avoid using political power to dictate LDS theology to the public.

Some students exempt from FICA

By DAVID GEDRIS
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Universe Staff Writer

Students can take home bigger paychecks due to a new Internal Revenue Service guideline making full-time students exempt from paying Social Security tax.

For Spring and Summer terms,

undergraduates enrolled in three credit hours or more, and graduate students having at least one credit hour, will not be required to pay Social Security tax, also known as FICA tax.

Students having less than three credit hours will pay FICA. The new policy went into effect April 4.

Carolyn L. Henrie, the assistant administrative vice president of

human resource services, said the change in guidelines came because of a new IRS rule on January 16.

To be exempt from paying FICA during Fall and Winter semesters, students will be required to have at least six credit hours per semester.

For more information regarding the new guidelines, contact Student Employment Services at 378-3561.

Utah's prehistory to be celebrated

By ANTONIO M. LIMA
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Universe Staff Writer

A member of the Utah State Archaeological Society will speak today in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum Auditorium at 7 p.m.

D. Robert Carter's speech, entitled "The S.S. Sho-boat: Queen of Utah Lake," is one of many free activities the BYU Museum of Peoples and Cultures and USAS are jointly sponsoring in Utah County to commemorate Utah's cultural and natural heritage. Prehistory and Heritage Week runs through Saturday.

The coordinator of public programs at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, Heather M. Seferovich, said, "People attend the celebration because it is fun and informative. ...

This is a way to celebrate the past."

Other local activities include a 7 p.m. lecture Thursday at the Bean Museum by a member of an archaeological consulting firm. The lecture will focus on the prehistoric culture of the Fremont Civilization.

Gary Fields of the Native American musical group Morning Star will also lecture Saturday at 10 a.m. at the

Museum of Peoples and Cultures about Native American flutes and Ute music.

Renee Weder, archaeological assistant at the Utah State History Division, said, "We want people to get interested in history, in older homes and Native American culture. We want people to understand the cultures of the past."



Sea- Sundance

...OF PEOPLES AND
...PREHISTORY
...STENTS:

...D. Robert Carter will
...The S.S. Sho-Boat:
...Utah Lake" at the Monte L.
...Science Museum auditori-

...V. Garth Norman will
... "Archaeological
... at Parowan Gap:
... Analysis of Fremont
... and Observatory
... the Monte L. Bean Life
... museum auditorium at 7

...Gary Fields will lecture
...merican flutes and Ute
... Museum of Peoples and
... 10 a.m. Following will be
... of the museum from 11

...ALLEY PAF USERS
...the next meeting will be
... from 9 a.m. to noon.
... offered after the pres-
... the presentation and
... open to the public. For
... information, contact Donald
... 2366.

THAT HE WHO RUNS MAY READ: MINERVA TEICHERT'S BOOK OF MORMON PAINTINGS

The culmination of this popular exhibition and lecture series will be a panel discussion,
Eye Witnesses of Minerva at Work.



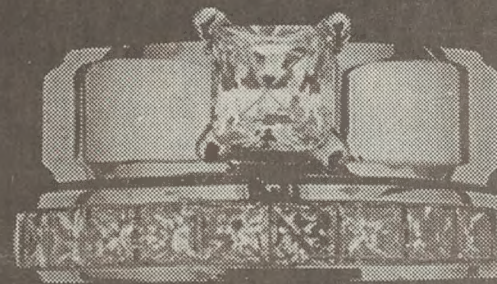
This FREE event is open to the public and promises to provide insight into the life and works of this remarkable woman artist. Panel members include those who knew her best.

Robert Teichert--the artist's son
Shirley Teichert--the artist's daughter-in-law
Frank Stevens--an assistant, helped Minerva paint the Mandi temple murals
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dayton--longtime friends,
Mr. Dayton modeled for many of Minerva's paintings of the Savior
Moderator: Doris Dant--Executive Director of BYU Studies

**Thursday, May 7th 7p.m.
at the Museum of Art.**

Exhibition closes May 18, 1998

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- politics
- women's services and more!

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ENSEMBLE HAS TAKEN ME ALL OVER THE
WORLD . . . WHERE HAVE I NOT BEEN?



Campus Involvement Center 378-8686
2330 ELWC 8am-5pm

visit the CIC for information on community service,
clubs, campus programs, and leadership groups.

N60 Family Voice Washington Seminar Utah State Legislature Internships Global Mormonism International Field Studies and Internships Foreign Language Student Residence International Outreach Learning in New Cultures BYU Air Force ROTC BYU Army ROTC

Classroom Student Observer Program
Boy Scout Powwow
Especially For Youth
Missionary Programs
Church Educational System

Y

The Universe

OPINION

Sensitivity key in journalism

With the world's increasing calamities, journalists need to also increase their sensitivity in their methods of investigating and presenting news. Increased sensitivity would give journalists an intent of truth telling without the sensational, overly-graphic demeanor so common in media today.

On the evening of April 27, a Universe photographer answered a page to shoot the scene of two murders at 1274 N. State St. #4 in Orem.

When she arrived, the street was empty. She knocked on the manager's door and asked to see the inside of the apartment where the murders were committed.

"I hope I don't throw up," the photographer said as she went inside the white house. The photographer had never shot a murder scene before.

"If you don't like blood, then don't come in," the apartment owner said. "It's pretty bloody."

Of course, as a journalist, the photographer did go in and take photos of the gruesome mess on the kitchen floor.

It is the duty of newsgathering organizations to present truth to the public, however horrible it is.

But it is how we present news that engenders conflict and the questioning of moral standards.

The photographer knew when she shot the bloody photos that the decision of whether to run a revealing, honest photo or a less-graphic one was at stake.

The photographer's film was developed, and one photo in particular showed the crime scene very well — the messy kitchen, the phone the murderer had used before shooting himself, the remaining pool of blood. A great photo that showed the story, but also a very graphic photo.

The Universe chose not to run the photo because it felt the photo was too visually offensive for its audience.

Murder is a very sobering crime that journalists can all too often get excited about showing graphically.

Maybe a newspaper somewhere else would have run the photo, but it depends on the issues and audience involved because these always vary.

That journalists ponder these ethical issues before making decisions on potentially sensational actions shows they care about their audience and accurate truth telling.

This editorial opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



From the Fifth Floor

Wheelin' and dealin' requires preparation

I don't think I'll ever forget the first car salesman who said, "What can we do to get you to buy this car TONIGHT?"

He was the stereotypical salesman — smooth talking, well dressed and extremely assertive. (Now I realize not all car salesmen are like him, but he was the kind to make people wonder.)

Although my husband and I had gone to the used car lot JUST to look, before we knew it, we were talked into test driving and soon invited inside the office to play the Let's-Make-A-Deal game.

Because we had been using a car given to us by a family member and had never financed a car, we didn't know what we were in for. We became the next victims in the "wolf's lair."

The ravenous salesman seemed to resemble the devil — doing just about anything to tempt us with an appealing deal — well, except giving us a car for free.

He even offered to give me a dozen roses if we purchased the vehicle "tonight."

And as I was feeling the pressure of a monthly car payment, my easy-going husband "just wanted to see what they would do next" and simply played along.

Well, to make a long story short, we ended up not getting the car. When we uttered what we thought was the final "NO," the salesman stomped out of the main office, only to send his floor manager to deal with us.

Yet, we stuck to our guns, this time saying THE final "NO," and made a quick dash for the safety of our Monte Carlo.

In the days following the incident at the dealership, I thought a lot about what to do differently next time.

I guess through it all, I learned to be more prepared and assertive (i.e. after saying "NO" to a car salesman, it is wise to leave right away and not to stay and participate in round two of the exhausting negotiation game).

My husband mentioned that next time, we also should look in a blue book. In doing a little research, I discovered that a Kelly Blue Book can be your best friend in preparation for buying a car.

A blue book lists consumer information such as used car values, new car prices and the month's top 50 vehicles.

On a college student's budget, used cars are often the way to go.

"With most of today's new cars costing in excess of \$10,000, consumers continue to look to used cars as affordable alternatives.

The buyer's goal is to find a car at the right price that is also safe and reliable," said the Bureau of Automotive Repair.

In making a wise used car purchase, the bureau suggests tips such as checking the annual Consumer Reports Guide to Used Cars and calling the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration at 1-800-424-9393 to find out if a particular vehicle has ever been recalled for safety defects.

It also suggested checking insurance rates with your agent when selecting a car because some cars cost more to insure than others.

The bureau additionally suggests a road and test checklist with such tips as listening for noise when starting the car, watching for unusual vibrations, noises or odors and looking for signs of odometer tampering.

Another great place to learn more about buying cars is the Internet. Several sites exist that give information also available in blue books.

By studying up on the facts and knowing what kinds of things to look for beforehand, shopping for cars and dealing with pushy salesmen will not be such a chore because of the confidence of knowing EXACTLY what you are getting into.

Heather Hemingway is a senior from Aberdeen, Idaho, majoring in journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2950.

Candy vs. fines

Alex and Eric Peterson
Provo

Since the news is completely full of boring events like the near-war situation in Iraq, the Olympic games in Nagano, murders and terrorist attacks and El Nino washing California into the sea, I'm whole heartedly pleased to know that we, as students here at BYU, are so over concerned with the real problems and events of life, (like walking on the mud that was formerly known as grass, not stopping when the anthem comes out of the loudspeaker, or somebody wearing their pants too tight) as mentioned in recent letters to the editor.

To move concerns away from campus and toward bettering the globe, my brother and I have constructed a new philosophy at the university that will doubtlessly solve the pesky local problems and quench the thirst of all of the enraged students that take the time to write the editor. After the concerns on campus are eliminated I feel confident that we can shift our focus to the world around us. Since the conflicts generally tend to be between the free-thinking open-minded types and the hungry-for-an excess-of-nifty rules, we have found a bipartisan solution that should make both parties content and ready to shift the focus to finding ways to help make the world a nicer place.

Our solution is simply this: instead of making a punishment and a rule for every small thing that offends, distracts or in any other way makes someone mad -- give the people that do the right thing a "reward." Positive rewards instead of negative reprimanding worked in elementary school. Why not now? The reward, in this case, will be candy, treats and/or Popsicles, which will be distributed randomly at different locations.

Instead of being fined fifteen or twenty five dollars for jaywalking, and having to pay people to "keep an eye out" for the rebellious people, or buying new signs to put up everywhere that say "DON'T WALK HERE," why not instead spend the money on treats to pass out to all the law abiding people that walk where they are supposed to.

Instead of encouraging "righteous" people to turn in their friends to some honor police for entering a girlfriend/boyfriend's room, wearing short shorts, or long shorts which are too tight, why not passing out candy to give to people who are respectable, clean shaven and clean-cut? When someone cuts across the grass (even on his bicycle) pass out a Popsicle to a person who is on the sidewalk (make sure the bike rider sees you do it).

Give the people a candy if they don't enter the construction zone -- not a \$300 fine.

Decisions can't be generalized

Annette Keddington
Twin Falls, Idaho

I would like to express the sadness that I felt when reading the recent letter to the editor titled "Priority Education."

First of all, I am amazed that the author feels justified using personal slander. I doubt that Ms. Kummer was expecting one of her fellow sisters, who does not even have a personal acquaintance with her, to make such nasty generalizations!

I do not know Ms. Kummer, and I would never dare tell her what she did or did not want in her marriage. My father has spent his life as a marriage and family therapist and he has never seen a couple that, at the onset of the marriage, believed that the marriage would fail miserably.

Having been at BYU for many years, I have met many divorced women and they already feel like outsiders on campus. Need we increase their feelings of loneliness by labeling them and implying that they need "divorce adjustment" groups?

While we are picking on outgroups, why don't we also attack those with cancer, or those who cannot have children? After all, they probably asked for their trials, right?

Secondly, the author seems to be under the ageless impression that if we do everything right, God will not give us any trials. Perhaps Job would teach us differently. A decision such as education is one that needs to be made with both the husband and wife ... in prayer.

Constitution limits government

Adrian L. Arp
Twin Falls, Idaho

Our country is being destroyed by excessive unconstitutional government!

The Constitution severely limits the federal government! If we obeyed the Constitution we would have no federal meddling in our schools; no Federal Reserve; no gun control; no foreign aid and no federal police!

We would have no corporate welfare; no American troops in 100 foreign countries; no NAFTA or GATT; no arrogant federal judges violating states' rights; no attacks on private property; no income tax; and impeachment of the president and vice president!

We could eliminate 80 percent of the budget; abolish most of the cabinet departments and agencies like EPA!

The government would be small, frugal, and limited.

Personal liberty came with limited Constitutional government.

We became the freest, most prosperous, most decent country on earth.

Let us demand that our elected officials bring back Constitutional government! They took an oath to uphold the Constitution!

Scribbling hurts

Andrew Edmondson
Pocatello, Idaho

I have noticed several incidences of vandalism on campus recently.

As I was lying under the Benson Building's west wing display cases, I noticed several names, phone numbers, and messages scrawled on the wall in ink.

The desks in my Religion A 122 class, Microbiology 230 class, and Chemistry 112 class also had pencil and pen marks on them.

Flyers and posters hanging on a bulletin board in the Harris Fine Arts Center had mustaches drawn on the pictures of people and irrelevant side notes.

How much vandalism I saw when I was actually looking surprised me.

Admittedly, these are not the type of infractions appearing the police reports, or that are often considered malicious destruction, but they are still vandalism.

Large groups of people are constantly visiting our campus, intent on seeing the latest art exhibit, play, or just the university overall.

What they see on our campus reflects positively or negatively on the university, us as a student body and even The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

How we treat our campus reflects our attitude toward our school, ourselves, and our religion.

We want to portray Brigham Young University in a positive light and not allow vandalism to detract from our visitors' experience on campus.

Such vandalism also makes the campus a place where we won't feel as comfortable spending our time studying, playing and working.

No beer ads at Olympics

Helen H. Adams
Provo

I don't agree with the support of the Anheuser-Busch Company's sponsorship of

the 2002 Olympic Games.

It seems to me that the bottom line is increasing product consumption to reach their goal.

R.J. Reynolds used a bit different strategy with the now banned Joe Camel with the end in mind.

The harmful effects of alcohol consumption on the body are well documented and such a sponsorship at an even where health is necessary for success is in poor taste.

Also in Utah, where most people are taught the Word of Wisdom -- a given by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints -- it is again ironic that of this state would condone this sponsorship.

I don't agree with the support of such a sponsorship.

Does welfare work?

Marci Mangelson
Bridgewater, Mass.
Felipe Jimenez
Provo
Collin Robertson
Mapleton
Scott Piercy
Las Vegas

Four of us students came together to discuss the topic of whether or not welfare should fund welfare.

Two of us thought that yes, the welfare because it provides a safety net for a society of people who live on a very tight rope.

It is a necessary security net for the adult citizens, but also for the children no fault of their own are born into adverse situations.

The people who are on welfare are unable to help themselves, and the government has a responsibility to allow them the opportunity to succeed.

The other two in our group argued that welfare should be no government funded because they believe that it has a disincentive to be self-reliant.

Welfare should stop being an entitlement guarantee for the poor who can't take care of themselves.

Government-run welfare lacks the ability to get people on their feet and there. There are many who abuse welfare at the expense and burden of the taxpayers.

Reviewing both sides of the argument, we have tried to construct a fair compromise that will satisfy most everyone.

To reduce welfare dependence, we focus on increasing wealth, which requires increasing productivity.

The number of people living in poverty should not fall until the number of people who are working rises.

Therefore, aid should be amended to include a welfare check, to giving a person the ability to get on their feet.

To do this, welfare must get people into jobs that allow for upward mobility.

While working, those in the system receive training for the job they are doing, which is necessary for advancement.

Our group believes this to be the solution regarding whether the welfare should be redeemed, or whether we should rid of it all together.

We have decided that welfare should be amended in the proper way to its benefits to outweigh its expenses.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU faculty to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2nd floor of ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2950. Michelle Kowalski, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

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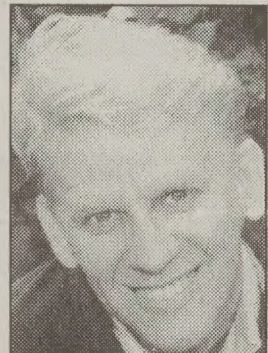
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Spanish Fork musician takes debut tonight

By MEGAN
CHRISTOFFERSON
Lifestyle Editor

Many people dream of performing in front of an applauding crowd, having the time of their lives. Tonight at the Villa Theater in Spanish Fork, Alan Birdsall, a local musician and songwriter, can make that dream a reality.



ALAN
BIRDSALL

maybe someday they will." Birdsall performs for elementary school children to promote good values.

"When I perform the songs, the kids light up and it promotes their self-esteem," Birdsall said. "Music can definitely have a positive impact on the way we feel and act."

Matafeo said when Birdsall was 12 he played the organ at the Salt Lake Tabernacle. He also was featured as the lead vocalist for "I Found the Light," a song by Janice Kapp Perry and Utah Senator Orrin Hatch.

Birdsall recorded a religious CD titled "Savior's Theme" and a children's tape, "My Skunk Stinks."

He hopes his musical will gain more support and recognition.

"I hope to have international distribution and be able to perform worldwide," Birdsall said.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$8 a person or \$25 a family.

Cable giant threatens CBS, NBC channels

Associated Press

Cable giant Tele-Communications Inc. is threatening not to carry CBS' and NBC's new digital high-definition TV channels unless they switch to a format that takes up less channel space.

TCI Chairman John Malone, talking to reporters Tuesday at the industry's annual convention, said, "If they want to play spectrum hog, I think it is almost suicidal for them."

CBS and NBC have said they will offer viewers new supersharp pictures and sound, in a format that Malone said would eat up too much space on cable TV systems.

Unless those two change, Malone said he would not voluntarily carry their stations on local cable systems. Cable TV customers wanting to watch those networks' digital channels would have to flick an a/b switch, bypass the cable and get them from an antenna.

"We are disappointed," said Bob Okun, a NBC vice president, adding that the network has no intention of changing its format. Malone's threat-

ened action "will disenfranchise consumers and there is always the possibility of a consumer backlash," Okun said in an interview.

Malone said that carrying the two networks' technical format would force TCI to drop many cable channels.

The Federal Communications Commission Chairman Bill Kennard, addressing the convention Tuesday, urged the broadcast and cable industries to find a way for cable systems to carry TV stations' digital programs.

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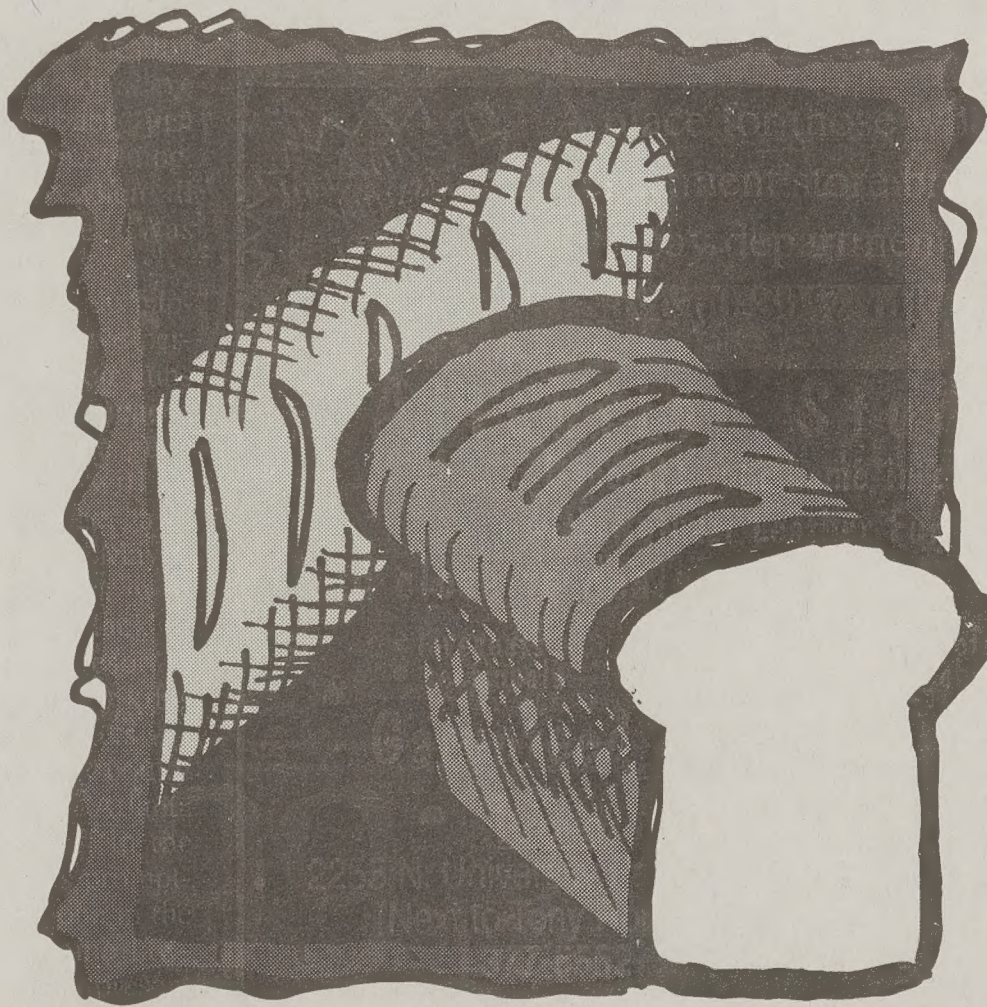
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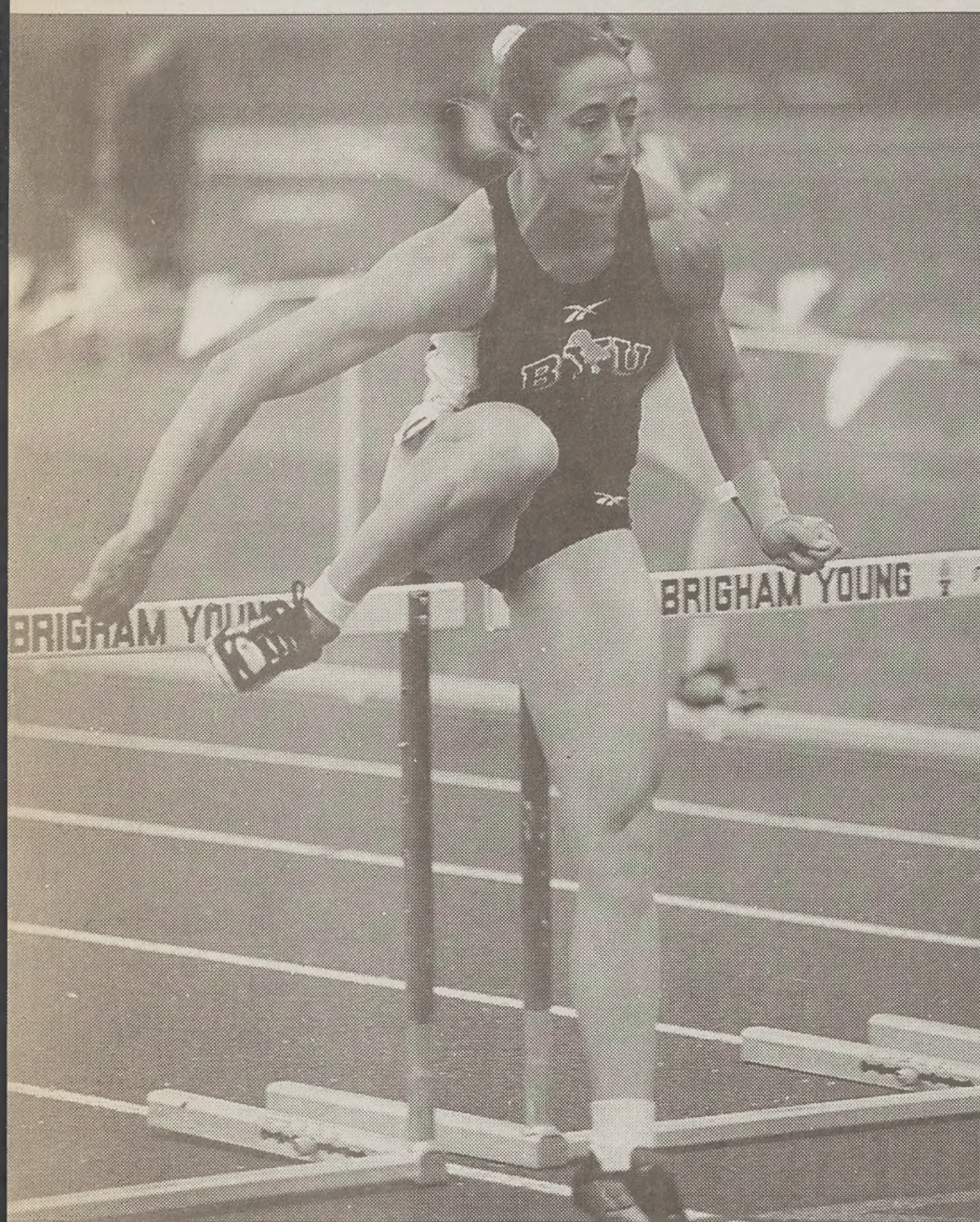


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Gregg Benson/Universe

Tiffany Lott returns to earth after clearing a hurdle during her 100-meter hurdle victory Tuesday at the Utah Collegiate Track and Field Championships. BYU hosted the four-school meet.

Women's track team ties for first at meet

By RACHEL ANDERSON

rachel@du2.byu.edu

Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's track team tied for first place with Utah State Tuesday night at the Utah Collegiate Track and Field Championships. Both finished with 54 points.

Weber State was close behind with 49 points and the University of Utah finished with 24 points. Not only did the women place first in eight events, but the long jump, high jump and the 4x100 relay were the best results of the meet.

Kristel Berendsen won first place in the long jump, Jenna McDowell in the high jump, Tiffany Lott in the 100-meter hurdles and Windy Bergensen swept through the 200- and 400-meters.

Other winners included Elizabeth Jackson in the 3000-meter, Dixie Williams in the 400-meter hurdles, and BYU's 4x100 relay team. Even with the good finishes, head coach Craig Poole was not entirely pleased. "The (athletes) weren't fired up compared to the competition at

UCLA the previous weekend," Poole said.

At the weekend meet, the women's team placed second to USC in the duals and second to UCLA in the tri's. BYU is No. 3 in the nation and has a competitor ranked in the top 15 in the nation in every event.

Tiffany Lott, ranked seventh in the nation in the javelin, said as a senior she has seen that "the schools have been getting a lot stronger in the last 5 years."

Poole also said he was not happy with the way the meet was run, in that the man power and funds were not sufficient.

"Scores were not reported, awards were not given out, the announcements were not efficient, and the enthusiasm and luster which comes from music throughout the meet was not there," Poole said. Weber State's women's coach also showed concern on these matters.

Despite these concerns, the audience cheered with excitement to see so many of the BYU runners reach such high rankings. BYU's women's team will be competing again this Saturday at Utah State.

Sorenson, who specializes in the 400 hurdles and runs on the 4x400 and 4x100 relays.

Several competitors said Tuesday night's meet seemed more like a practice because they will have competed against these same schools eight or nine times by the end of the season.

They said they already know what to expect from their competition.

"You've beat them in all of the other meets, so you know you'll beat them again," K. Andam said.

Hirschi said he was proud of the way the team performed considering it only had three days to rest.

"Most teams can't even match us in almost every event," he said.

Scores confirmed this Tuesday at the Utah championships.

Chen, the high jump winner at both the UCLA meet and Tuesday's meet, found someone who did match up to him, though.

At seven feet, Chen and Weber State's Tory Bailey battled a tie breaking jump. Chen cleared the winning height on his final jump.

"My goal is to win it all, and to get All-American," Chen said.

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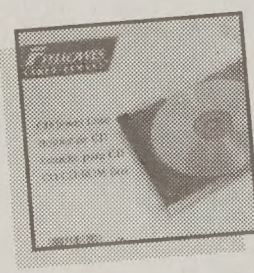
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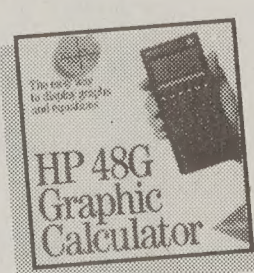
WINDOWS 95:
-Run Windows Explorer.
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-Click on "Yes".

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-A dialogue box will open.
-Select format from drop down list.
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Gregg Benson/Universe

lacrosse player sprints past a University of Utah defender during a game with the rival Utes. BYU finished its season second in the nation after a heartbreaking overtime loss in the finals

Lacrosse ends season No. 2

By PAUL WELLING
welling@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Lacrosse team ended a stellar season Saturday, losing the club championship tournament finals in overtime. There, the team came up short, losing in overtime to Cal-Berkeley by a score of 16-15. The team, which ranked No. 1 in the polls all season long, finished the tournament as the No. 1 seed, BYU's season, and last year's defending champion lost by a narrow margin in the final seconds of the game.

"It was a really well, but of course we were a bit disappointed," said coach Gregg Benson.

After the loss, Lamb says he is proud of his team's performance. "It was two great teams playing out there. I don't think we left anything on the field," Lamb said.

The game was evenly contested throughout the final seconds. Then, with the Cougars trailing by one goal, senior fielder Cameron Pratt scored the go-ahead goal, leaving the Cougars trailing by one goal, and the game went into overtime.

In overtime, the Cougars had a chance to win, but a shot was lost as BYU's last shot ricocheted off the goal. Cal-Berkeley then ran up the field to score the final and winning goal.

Scorers were led by senior Travis Clater who scored two goals.

Senior Chris Hardy scored three goals and one junior, senior Cameron Pratt and junior Matt Davis each scored one goal apiece.

WAC prepares golf for NCAA Regionals

By CHRIS WILSON
wilson@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's golf coach Bruce Brockbank stole his first Cougar victory in a come-from-behind fashion on April 22, the Cougars looked to shake the coattails of last year's Pacific Athletic Conference champion and opened the first round of this year's WAC Tournament "on fire."

Senior Miller, a sophomore from Provo, shot a six-under par 66 in the first 18 holes of the tournament at Poppy Ridge Golf Club in Provo, Utah.

Miller played a real good round," Brockbank said in a news release.

Miller's golf team will now look to finish the NCAA West Regionals in Provo, Ariz., May 14-16.

Miller placed BYU in fourth place with a four-under par 284 after a round in which the No. 1 team in the nation, UNLV, ended the day comfortably shooting an 11-under par.

Miller was pretty happy, even though he was seven strokes back," Brockbank said in a news release. "The team's first-round performance was excellent."

formance. "Any time you can be under par on a course like this, you're doing all right."

BYU was in perfect position to pick-off the top two teams in an 18 hole shoot-out but the Cougars couldn't quite get their gun out of the holster.

The back nine of the third and final round killed the Cougars, dropping them from third to seventh overall in the tournament.

BYU's final-round 301 was the second worst round of the season for the Cougars.

"We were six under on the front nine and more than 20 over on the back. When you do that badly on the back nine, it's just mental mistakes and not getting the job done," Brockbank said.

Miller, the defending WAC champion, shot a 74, which was the best round of the day for the Cougars. Miller finished the tournament tied for 15th at 216.

TCU rallied on Day Three shooting 277 as a team and upset top-ranked UNLV in a come-from-behind victory. TCU's J.J. Henry won the WAC title with a total of 205. Henderson was the only other Cougar to finish in the top-20, coming in 20th at 218.

Junior Adam Davis and freshman Jared Archibald also scored, while senior Clint Felsted registered two assists.

Getting to the final wasn't easy.

To reach it, BYU had to battle its way past a tough Colorado State team.

"It was a heated battle," Lamb said of the game against the Rams. But BYU prevailed, winning by a score of 21-13.

Four Cougar players received All-Tournament honors following the season.

"This is the equivalent of being named to the All-American team," Lamb explained.

Several players were honored as All-Tournament selections: Senior player Matt Davis and junior Adam Davis as Attack, senior Cameron Pratt as a Midfielder and the team's senior goalie Mike Nelson.

Nelson, a student from Fairfield, Conn., was also named as the tournament's defensive MVP. In the final match, Nelson made an astounding 24 saves.

"He had a stellar game," Lamb said of Nelson's efforts.

Speaking of the team's season, there's a lot of great guys on the team — we came together like brothers."

Although the team will be losing many of its top players, Lamb feels very confident about next year's team.

"We have a great group coming back," Lamb said. "We have some new players and some coming back from missions as well."

Lamb added the team has many players who he expects to step up next year when they are given the chance.

"It was two great teams playing out a great game. I don't think we left anything on the field."

-- Jason Lamb
BYU lacrosse coach

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30-Help Wanted

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30-Help Wanted

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COURIER. MALE, PT. Must be 21, exc physical condition. Must have exc driving record, present DMV report on application. \$7/hr Apply in person Tues/Thurs AM: Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 EOE.

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\$10 +/HR. marketing door to door, \$6+/hr for exterior painting. Call Jeff at 361-6097.

PAINTING, masking, prepping, sanding, 1 yr exp pref, but will train. \$7+/hr DOE. Call 223-8382 (leave message) or 489-8857

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FT/PT SHIPPERS needed at Provo Craft Call 377-4311 ask for Brian.

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30-Help Wanted

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-ACCOUNTENTS-
Todd Wecker, Area Manager
7090 S. Union Park Avenue, Suite 240
Midvale (801) 569-9400

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Members of youth program help clean up Pioneer Park

By **NICK IZZO**
nick@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

To commemorate National Community Action Month in May, youth and volunteers of Project Vision One to One cleaned up Pioneer Park in Provo Tuesday evening.

Project Vision is a volunteer mentoring program for at-risk youth. Approximately 10 volunteers and 20 youth participated in the cleanup.

Jennifer Mustell, a Provo Parks and Recreation Department volunteer coordinator, said the cleanup was sorely needed.

The project turned all the participants in Project Vision into volunteers for the evening. Participants cleaned the picnic tables at the park, swept and raked the grounds and weeded the flower beds.

"The program has been around four year and started out with only four or five kids and counselors. Today we have approximately 39 volunteers and 55 youth participants," said Amy Rasmussen, program director of Project Vision One to One.

The overall mission of Project Vision is to prevent substance abuse, gang involvement and poverty. It also strives to build positive self-images in youth and promote community involvement, Rasmussen said.

Project Vision is designed to pair volunteer mentors with at-risk youth. Volunteers participate with the youth in a combination of group activities and one-on-one time. In the weekly group activities, mentors and youth utilize the creativity and ideas of the group to explore many of today's challenges, as well as to work on developing skills to benefit them in the future.

Kids stay in the program as long as they need or want. Volunteers are asked to stay for six months.

"We have been able to hike in the mountains, go to the boys club and swim" said Jason Morse, a 10-year-old attending Franklin Elementary School who has been involved in Project Vision for nine months.

When asked what he enjoyed most

Alpine City to discuss annexation of housing

By **HEATH BROWN**
heath@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The Alpine City Planning Commission will meet tonight to discuss the annexation of the Dry Creek housing development.

"Patterson Construction purchased the Utah Power and Light land over five years ago with the intent to construct approximately 25 to 30 homes on the 75-acre plot," said Steve Sowby, engineer of Patterson Construction.

"In 1995, the planning commission approved Patterson's proposal to develop the land, but limited him to build only a handful of homes," he said.

The development's annexation was declined because of the many geological hazards the land poses. The Wasatch fault lines run directly through Dry Creek, and a large portion of the land is in the flood plain above the 5,350-foot elevation line.

If annexed by Alpine, the 25 per-

cent slope from Alpine City to Dry Creek would force Alpine to put in water boosters between the pipes in order to get the water to Dry Creek.

"The increased costs for the boosters and the additional pipes, if annexed, would be shared by the entire city," Williams said.

In past meetings the commission decided that the annexation also poses a threat to the wildlife that inhabits the land.


"Providing the development with water is not a problem, and that is Alpine's excuse for preserving the wildlife and maintaining the land as a large open space," Sowby said.

Another issue to be discussed is the site plan for the Alpine Restaurant, a drive-in sandwich shop, which will be located near the Shadow Mountain Junction.

Also to be discussed will be the site plan for the remodeling of city hall.

EST. 1956

Her faded blue jeans, your favorite sweatshirt, and this...



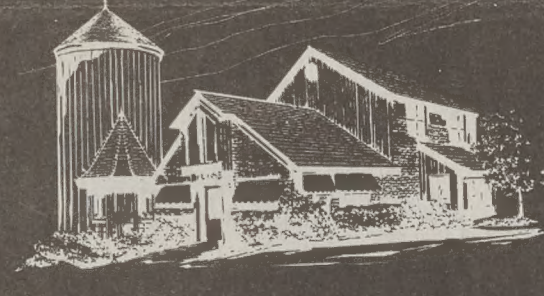
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Dr. Lynn Clark Callister
BYU Professor of Nursing

Professor Lynn Clark Callister earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from BYU, her master's degree in maternal/child nursing from Wichita State University, and her PhD in parent/child nursing from the University of Utah. In 1998 she joined the faculty at BYU, where she has been teaching women's health and maternal/newborn nursing. She currently serves as associate dean of curriculum in the College of Nursing.

Dr. Callister is also an adjunct professor in the College of Religious Education. She has received numerous awards in nursing education and for her research, which has focused on the cultural and

spiritual meanings of childbirth. Her findings have been presented and published internationally.

Sister Callister has served as stake Relief Society president for nine years in the Kansas Wichita Stake and for over five years in the Provo Sharon East Stake. She has served in a variety of other Church callings, including on the advisory board for LDS Social Services and on the Kansas Commission on the Status of Women. She is currently a member of the General Women's Conference Committee.

Lynn and her husband, Reed, have a blended family of 11 children and 16 grandchildren.

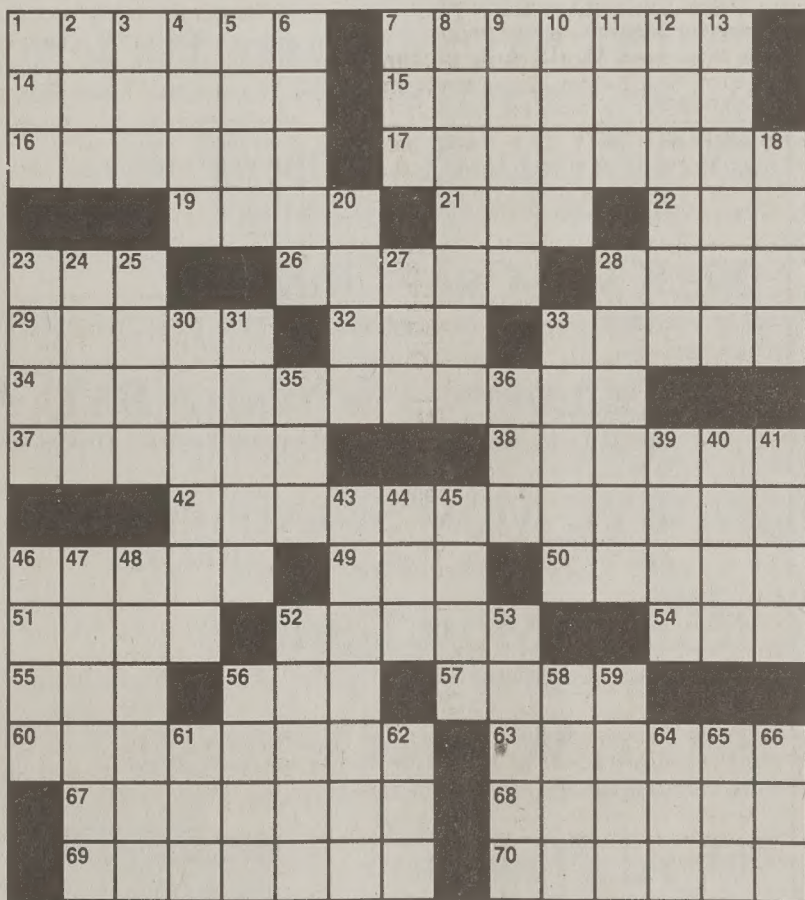
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0325

- 34** Consolidated composer?
37 Decree
38 Popular radio format
42 Consolidated singer?
46 Wistful exclamation
49 Stir
50 Accepted rule
51 Actor's goal
52 Office folk
54 Literary monogram
55 Yalie
56 Ally of the Fox tribe
57 Kismet
60 Consolidated puzzle author?
63 Mountainous
67 Distinguished
68 Headline-making weather phenomenon

DOWN

- 1** Cry to Bo-peep
2 "Losing My Religion" rock group
3 Brother of 34-Across
4 Stun
5 Focus for Fermi
6 Red Square figure
7 Heat beaters: Abbr.
8 Like Cologne and environs
9 Taxi feature
10 Workplace regulator, for short
11 "What was — think?"
12 Stay
13 Eliminated, in a way
18 Like a little old lady in tennis shoes?
20 Hit the road
23 Ship on which Heracles sailed
24 "Moonstruck" star
25 Cascades mount
27 Induction grp.
28 Former aerospace giant
30 Adorned, in a way
31 Light-footed
33 Mrs. Flintstone
35 Alfonso XIII's queen



Puzzle by Gene Newman

- 36** Court
39 Brief O.K.: Abbr.
40 They can be bruised
41 Between 0% and 100%
43 Jeer
44 Cretan peak
45 Remove
46 Couturier Cassini
47 Mother of Constantine the Great
48 Get closer to, in a race
52 Brazilian dance
53 Passengers
56 Dog-paddled, e.g.
58 Conclusion of some games
59 Poet — St. Vincent Millay
61 Ike's W.W. II command
62 Marshal under Napoleon
64 Conclusion of some games
65 Conclusion
66 Bits of advice

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Monday's Vatican killings called 'a fit of madness'

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — A member of the pope's Swiss Guards who killed his commander, the commander's wife and himself at the Vatican was angry because of his lack of recognition, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said Tuesday.

Cedrich Tornay, the 23-year-old non-commissioned officer, told colleagues he was upset that he was not going to be decorated at a swearing-in ceremony Wednesday, Navarro-Valls said.

Tornay also was outraged over a recent letter from his commander, Col. Alois Estermann, who reprimanded him for staying out all night.

"It was a fit of madness in a person with very peculiar psychological characteristics," Navarro-Valls told reporters.

Monday's killings came on the day Estermann reached the pinnacle of his career: Hours earlier, John Paul appointed him commander of the 100-member.

The 43-year-old commander had accompanied Pope John Paul II on

more than 30 foreign trips and reportedly tried to shield the pontiff during a 1981 assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square.

The pope was "visibly sad" when he was told the news, Navarro-Valls said. The pope described Estermann as having "extraordinarily humane, professional, and I would say spiritual qualities."

Tornay gave a letter to his family shortly before the 9 p.m. killings, the Vatican spokesman said. The contents of his letter were not released.

Despite Navarro-Valls' statement, a former guardsman who knew Tornay called him "a very normal guy."

"I find it difficult to think it was a 'fit,'" Jacques Antoine Fierz was quoted as telling the ANSA news agency.

The funeral Mass for Estermann and his wife, Gladys Meza Romero, 49, will be celebrated today in St. Peter's Basilica by Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican secretary of state. It was not certain Tuesday where the couple would be buried. The couple married in 1983 and had no children.

Estermann took over as acting com-

mander of the Swiss Guards in October after the retirement of Roland Buchs.

Estermann, his wife and Tornay were found dead after a neighbor heard noises Monday night and went to investigate. In a small room near the entrance to the Estermanns' Vatican apartment "she found the three bodies laid out," Navarro-Valls said.

Switzerland has been supplying young Roman Catholic men for the Swiss Guards for nearly 500 years.

Swiss President Flavio Cotti sent a letter to John Paul expressing the "sincere sympathy" of the Swiss government and people.

The last time shots rang out in the Vatican was in 1981, when John Paul was shot in front of thousands of horrified onlookers.

The killings Monday recalled an incident in 1959, when a dismissed guards member shot and wounded his commander and tried to kill himself.

The last murder inside the walls of Vatican City was in 1848, when Pope Pius IX's prime minister, Count Pellegrino Rossi, was assassinated.

Elder Jensen encourages party diversity

By LESLIE BEISTLINE
leslie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are concerned with the lack of political diversity on campus.

Elder Marlin K. Jensen, of the Quorum of the Seventy, told the Salt Lake Tribune of the partisan imbalance in Utah and among Latter-day Saints.

Republican Justin Rawlinson, a second-year law student from Los Angeles, said BYU is overwhelmed with individuals who predominantly share the same beliefs, morals and ideas.

"I think there is not enough room for class discussion and debate because few disagree with the norm. The majority overpowers the minority creating a 'spiral of silence,' resulting in a one-minded society," Rawlinson said.

Democrats last held a majority in the Utah State Senate in 1977.

Ninety percent of state lawmakers are Republicans, and Elder Jensen recognized a trend among Utah citizens.

"There is sort of a division along Mormon/non-Mormon, Republican/Democratic lines. We regret that more than anything — that there would become a church party and a non-church party. That would be the last thing that we would want to have happen," Elder Jensen said in the Tribune article.

Environmental and educational issues need a more robust dialogue, Elder Jensen said. "We've lacked that, and I think we've suffered somewhat because of it," he said.

Daniel Marriot, a former president of the BYU College Republicans, encouraged political diversity among university students.

"I wish there were more active Democrats at BYU. Diversity is conducive to both Republicans and Democrats because it creates a platform for debate."

Elder Jensen said abortion, gay-rights and other Democratic Party platforms are of concern to the church.

"We would probably hope that (people) wouldn't abandon a party necessarily because it has a philosophy or two that may not square with Mormonism," Elder Jensen said in the Tribune article.

Elder Jensen said the notion that Democrats couldn't make good LDS members is wrong and should be obliterated.

Meghan Zanolli Holbrook, Utah Democratic Party chair, told the Tribune her feelings about Jensen's comments. "I am in shock. ... I have never heard anything like this in the years I have been here."

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